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## Gregory Is A Misunderstood Man; Now The Truth Is Told



THE MISUNDERSTOOD MR. GREGORY

### Indiana Lecturer Tells Newspaper Of His Views

by John Knight

Communist! Socialist! Atheist! These are only a few of the titles students have attached to Mr. Charles T. Gregory, Lecturer in Residence at I.U. for the past three years. While he feels that no one thing in his character is responsible for this labeling, Mr. Gregory does point out two items most likely responsible.

"Student ignorance of the matter under discussion and their misinterpretation of my classroom methods are probably the biggest reasons causing students to see me as some left-wing fanatic," Mr. Gregory explained.

"In the classroom I try to allow the students room to carry the discussion while I serve as more of a moderator, but not as one who restricts the discussion to one subject. I enjoy watching where the discussion will end, listening to the novel ideas coming from the students, and seeing them enjoy insights which had never crossed their minds previously."

In order to stimulate thinking along such lines, Mr. Gregory injects ideas into the discussion which he realizes are quite controversial. Although these ideas are not necessarily personal philosophies, students have a tendency to misconstrue them as such.

"Politically my philosophy can be called Neo-Federalism," Mr. Gregory said. He explained, "Federalism as founded by Adams and Hamilton, rests in the belief that a

strong central government should prevail and that the nation's future rests in the cities rather than in an agrarian society as advocated in a Jeffersonian type of democracy."

Among things novel to most classrooms but common to Mr. Gregory's is the discussion of current meetings of the Student Assembly.

"A good name for the Student Assembly would be the dance committee since that is about the extent of its authority. Quite unfortunately, the assembly has not been allotted very much power as a student governing body," he continued.

Greg, as his wife Ann and many students refer to him, feels that a major objective of any university is teaching students how to cope with greater responsibility. Yet in the Student Assembly he notes that such an opportunity is being neglected.

Such concern for the students' emotional maturity seems further manifested in Mr. Gregory's efforts to secure the present film series and the literary magazine, "The Sixth Circle," for the I.U.-P.U. campus. While the literary magazine is on shaky ground following its first edition, the film series seems here to stay.

"My reason for bringing these films to the school was to show the students that good movies were as stimulating an art form as are good books," he pointed out.

"Until the first movie was

## Activities Board Votes To Stop Sale of 6th Circle

At a special meeting on Thursday, January 11, the Student Activities Board of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus recommended to the faculty advisor of the "Sixth Circle," Mr. Charles Gregory, that the distribution of its first issue be ceased. The unsold copies are in the possession of Mr. Gregory.

The action was taken regarding an article entitled "The Cult of Sappho" by Beverly Quinlan, which appeared on page four of the magazine. The article was written about lesbians and their behavior. It was reported that approximately 120 of the 150 copies which were printed were sold before the action by the board.

Attending the meeting were board members Dr. Harlan Fiehrer, Mr. Charles Gregory, Mr. Robert Tolan, Dr. A. Matulis, and chairman Don Schmidt. The two student members of the board, Mike Allen and Bob Beckert, were not present. Bob said that they had not been notified of the meeting. Student Activities Director Mr. Don Schmidt confirmed that the two had not been notified but said that he did not see the two members around and did not have time to find them.

The vote on the action was 2-1 with Mr. Gregory, according to one member, the only one voting against the action and with Tolan and Fiehrer abstaining from voting.

When questioned about the action Schmidt would only say that a committee has been appointed to set up a list of guidelines for the magazine to follow. It was not known when the committee would announce its guidelines. In the meantime the editors of the magazine, Sharon Shultz, Steve Golden, and David Jetmore, passed a petition around with the help of members of the "Student-Exponent" protesting the action. Two said they may resign from the magazine, as may Mr. Gregory, if the guidelines are, in their opinion, too strict.

shown, many students felt that the movies were going to be more erotically stimulating than intellectually so," laughed Mr. Gregory.

Having seen all these movies at least once before, he felt that they could help to show the students what good movies - subtitles or not - really were. Mr. Gregory also hoped to demonstrate that "Annette & The Beach Boys, and Rock Day and Doris Hudson movies" so prevalent in week-end entertainment leave much to be desired.

## Student Assembly Conducts Heavy Load Of Business; Coming Events Planned

Electing two new members to the Student Activities Board, filling the posts of those who have left the Assembly, accepting a new club, and planning events for the second semester has been the main business of the Student Assembly in recent meetings.

The vacancies on the Student Activities Board were created when Mike Allen of Purdue and Bob Beckert of Indiana left the Regional Campus at the end of the first semester to go to the main campuses. Assembly president Larry Sanxter is now accepting letters of application from the Assembly members who wish to run for the open positions. As soon as several of the clubs which are allowed representatives have chosen them for the second semester, the members of the Assembly will elect one member each from Purdue and Indiana.

There are also two at large positions which need to be filled. The assembly is now accepting petitions from interested candidates. The rules for the election are:

1. The election will be held in the Student Assembly meeting of February 22, 1965.

2. Petitions will be accepted from all interested persons.

- (a) Petitions will be available in the student activities office from February 16 to February 19 and must be returned within this time.

3. Each vacancy will be filled by a majority vote of the Student Assembly.

4. Two (2) at-large offices are open, one each from Indiana and Purdue. A person may run for office only from his own school.

Another order of business was a motion to accept the Radio Club as an official club of the Regional Campus. The proposed constitution of the club was discussed at two meetings and suggested changes were recommended by the assembly members. After the changes are made final, a vote will be taken on the motion to accept the club.

In the area of future activities the assembly voted to hold a splash party on March 12 from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Club Olympia. The cost will be one dollar per person with the Student Assembly paying half of the cost. All students of the Regional Campus are invited to attend.

Also discussed was a committee report on holding a reception for incoming freshmen this April 3. There was some disagreement among the members as to whether just Fort Wayne and New Haven High School seniors should be in-

cluded or whether all area high school seniors should be included. The manner of inviting the students is also under discussion as is the proposed program for the day.

Sharon Shultz told the Assembly that it would be possible to have a convocation featuring the "Roy Merweiler Folk and Jazz Trio" for Wednesday, February 17, from 11:50 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the student lounge. The members unanimously voted to hold the convocation.

In their final meeting of the first semester, the Assembly, after much discussion in previous meetings, adopted a proposal stating that eight at-large representatives will be elected from each school in an open election in the fall.

## Local Red Cross Sponsors Show

The Fort Wayne Red Cross College Council, a service organization comprised of student and faculty representatives from seven colleges in the Fort Wayne area, is sponsoring an all-college variety show featuring entertainers from many of the colleges here.

The show, being presented on February 20, 8:00 p.m. at Concordia Senior College Auditorium, will feature vocal and instrumental music by groups and individuals, dance routines, and some folksinging.

The variety show is intended to acquaint area college students with their fellow students and to demonstrate the abilities of students from the various campuses.

Included in the show is Al Huth, male vocalist, with his accompanist Linda Muschel, from the I.U.-Purdue Campus. Also on the program are the Electras of Indiana Tech and the Sixth Circle Singers of Concordia Senior College.

The program is open to the public with all college students in the area especially encouraged to come. Donation is 50 cents which will be used by the College Council in its program of service to the community and to the member colleges. Tickets are available from Linda Nagel or at the door.

## ATTENTION MUSICIANS

Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of the new Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus band should come to the call-out on Wednesday, February 17 in Room 105 at 4:00 p.m.



## Action Of Activities Board Leaves Much To Be Desired

(See news story page one)

Now that the dust has finally settled from the biggest storm to hit the Regional Campus thus far, it is time to take an objective look at the whole situation which saw some foolish action on the part of many.

To start with it was a very absurd move on the part of the Student Activities Board to "recommend" that the distribution of the first issue of the 6TH CIRCLE be ceased. As soon as the word of the action by the board spread, copies of the magazine were in great demand. Everyone wanted to see the censored article and rumors kept building up as to the vulgar nature of the article. The price of the magazine went sky high and if you were fortunate enough to have a copy you could sell it for at least five times the original cost.

An interesting and very questionable controversy is why the two student members of the board, Bob Beckert and Mike Allen, were not told of the meeting so that they could attend. Mr. Don Schmidt of the Student Activities Office stated that he did not see the two students around and since it was a hurriedly called meeting he did not attempt to find them. The two young men were upset at not being called since both were available for the meeting and would gladly have come had they only been called. Since the vote to stop the sale was only 2-1 the votes of the two student members could have easily changed the decision. In talking to Mike Allen I got the very strong impression that if he had been invited, he would have voted not to stop the sale, and while I did not personally talk to Bob Beckert since he is presently at Bloomington it is believed that he too would have voted not to stop the sale.

Time was another factor in the issue. The action of the board took place on the Thursday before final exams and as soon as final exams were over there was a semester break. Also the next issue of the STUDENT-EXPONENT was, due to these conditions, a month away. Students who might have been more eager to act by holding an orderly demonstration, or by doing some other peaceful form of protest had to study for finals. When the students finally came back, the issue was three weeks old.

The only visible means of protest which took place was the passing of a petition by the editors of the magazine and by several members of the newspaper staff including the editor-in-chief. In a very short time a goodly number of names were on the petition which renounced the action of the board. Among the names were those of several faculty members.

The article on which the sale of the issue stopped was entitled "The Cult of Sappho" and dealt with lesbians and their actions. The article told of how they make contacts, get new members, and how all this affects their lives. It would seem that since the article was intended to be read by college students and not grade school children, it was perfectly all right for the article to be printed. Those who favored the stopping of the sale argued that the article had no place in a literary magazine. This takes us to the basic question involved in the issue. Who has the right to say what can and cannot be printed in a student publication?

A tentative statement by the American Association of University Professors Committee on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students states in section D of Division II under the title of "Responsibility of the professor as participant in Institutional Government" that "An academic community requires freedom to exchange information and ideas. The faculty should promote and sustain institutional policies which will provide students the freedom to establish their own publications and to conduct them FREE OF CENSORSHIP OR OF FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATIVE DETERMINATION OF CONTENT OR EDITORIAL POLICY." (capital letters supplied).

This statement, WHICH MUST YET BE APPROVED FORMALLY BY THE ASSOCIATION'S COUNCIL, would stop actions such as the one performed

## The Governor Surprises His Supporters With Budget

It came as a great shock to those of us who had spent much time during the past election campaigning for Roger Branigin to learn that he had cut the budget of the state-supported colleges and universities so drastically. If there was anything that didn't need cutting it was the budget for higher education. Of course we all expected a small cut but none of us expected such a wholesale sell out of our institutions of higher learning.

During the last campaign I distributed and read a good many leaflets on Branigin's "New Indiana." Little did I realize at the time that the "New Indiana" had no room for expanding state-supported universities. All of Branigin's publicity released during the fall campaign seemed to give the idea that Branigin was the great friend of higher education. Now it appears that the balding conservative has forgotten whatever he said in the drive for votes and intends to do whatever he pleases.

The action by Branigin highlights the stupidity of the Indiana election method for governors since a governor can't succeed himself. Therefore Branigin doesn't need to worry about running for re-election and can forget about the voters who put him in office. Eventually actions like this will arouse the wrath of the citizens of Indiana to the point where they will demand a change in the election procedure. Until that time we will always face the possibilities of actions by men who do not need to worry about what the voters feel about an issue.

—Merle R. Holden

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by the Student Activities Board. At present, members of the association may write in their comments on the statement. Among those on the committee which drew up the statement is Philip Appleman of the English Department of the Bloomington Campus of Indiana University. It is usually the case that whether a member of a university is on the board or not the statements are adopted by the university once approved by the council.

It seems that in order to have effective STUDENT publications the students must have complete freedom to run them as they see fit. I believe that if this statement were adopted, college publications would be true student publications and not censored publications. I fully believe that college journalists are responsible enough to know what to print and what not to print. When the day comes, and it will come soon, that the statement is adopted we should all be glad, for it is another step in the direction of student freedom on college campuses.

(Future editorials will deal with other parts of the above mentioned statement.)

—Merle R. Holden

THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE REGIONAL CAMPUS IS COMING MARCH 9, 16, AND 24. SEE NEXT ISSUE.

## Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor are to be placed in the mail box located at the information desk on the main floor. We welcome these letters and will print as many as possible. We reserve the right to shorten them when lack of space forces us to, but we will try to do so without changing their meaning. Letters which are signed will be given preference over unsigned letters unless a valid reason, in the judgment of the editor-in-chief, is given by the writer.)

### WRITER QUESTIONS TERM

To Whom It May Concern:

There is a popular anecdote about the movie star at the premiere of his latest movie. He overheard a man criticizing it severely and interrupted saying, "Who do you think you are to say that about my film?" The man replied, "Who do you have to be?"

Though I disagree with Judy Ohnesorge in the article "PIT Production Is Reviewed," I will not complain about her personal opinion. What I must complain about, however, is the way in which she "complimented" everyone. Certainly she was less than kind in her comments about the readings and readers, but when she sincerely tried to compliment the student actors, she failed. She said the scenes "were done very well considering the amateur standing of the players." Were we no better than amateurs? Please rate our performance with no reservations in the future. I'm certain Beethoven would not feel complimented if someone wrote, "His music is very good considering his deafness when he wrote it."

Stan Redding

A. Webster defines amateur as "One who engages in a pursuit, study, science, or sport as a pastime rather than a profession." —Ed.

### LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

Dear Sir:

I read your editorial (January 12) with both interest and disquiet. I, perhaps better than most students here, realize that weaknesses exist in our student government and that constructive criticism of such faults is necessary.

I regretted to find, however, several unfortunate areas of misunderstanding, particularly in your examination of the manner in which the meeting of January 4 allegedly was conducted. My comment concerning one proposal was quoted out of context: when I labeled it "obviously unacceptable," I was only attempting to convey what I THOUGHT to be the feeling of one member of the Student Activities Board, the body upon which final approval of the constitution depends. This was not the basis for my disregarding the vote and was not an attempt on my part to force my will upon the assembly -- an obviously illegal circumstance.

Furthermore, that same vote which I did not heed could not have been properly heeded in any case, since, by the time the last polling of the vote was taken, several members had left for class and a quorum was not present. Moreover, the vote as taken was only a straw vote intended to eliminate, before the final vote, whichever proposal was least favored. This was presumably understood by the members of the assembly.

While I wish to thank you for your sincere attempt at criticism of the Student Assembly, still I must remind you that it is the duty of every competent journalist to enter into any editorial assignment with an open mind, and above all to be certain of the full and complete truth of such serious statements as those put forth in your editorial.

Again, however, I am genuinely appreciative of your concern, and hope to find student government intelligently discussed in future issues of the STUDENT-EXPONENT.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry D. Sanxter, President  
I.U.-Purdue Student Assembly

It is always a sincere pleasure to hear from the head of student government. I did enter into the assignment with an open mind and I spent a good deal of time talking with members of the Student Assembly and finding the facts. It is still my belief that the Student Assembly is not run enough by the students. Also it would seem that serious assembly members would not walk out before the meeting adjourned. Again I want to thank you for writing. —Ed.



## Reynolds Speaks On Sports

By Don Reynolds

I recently had the pleasure of interviewing young Cal Purinton of the Fort Wayne Komets. For those of you who go by numbers, the pugnacious Mr. Purinton wears number 4. The following are the highlights of the question and answer period.

Don: Do you plan to make a career out of ice hockey?

Cal: Yes, I do. I have been playing hockey for six years and really love the game.

Don: Who do you consider the team to beat in the I.H.L., and why?

Cal: Port Huron. This year they have a couple of new players who have helped them and everyone from last year is playing real well. They are passing and skating very well.

Don: Who do you think is the toughest goalie in the league, and why?

Cal: Some are better, but they are all tough. Glenn Ramsey is one of the best.

Don: Who is the roughest player (besides yourself) in the I.H.L.?

Cal: Bruce Lea plays a good, clean, rough game.

Don: Besides ice hockey what other sports do you like?

Cal: Golf, swimming, football, and sports car racing.

Don: What are your favorite hobbies?

Cal: Tropical fish is what I have the most interest in.

Cal is 22 years old, and very eligible. He was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and stands 5'11 and weighs 190 pounds. He is the only boy in the Purinton family (three sisters). During the off season, Cal and his partner (nameless) paint houses. Someday, when his hockey career is over, he hopes to set up his own hobby shop.

The next time you are at the Coliseum for a hockey game, take a look at number four. He is undoubtedly the greatest young prospect since John Ferguson.



CAL PURINTON

## Regional Campus Has Many Visual Aids

Many students are not aware of the large visual aids department which is available to them through the I.U.-P.U. library.

In the tape-recorder room it is possible to hear the lectures given by visiting speakers on tape, beginning with the lecture by Dr. C. L. Barber on "The Relevance of Shakespeare's Tragedies." Another tape of the dedication is available to anyone who wishes to hear it.

In addition, Mr. Bohlh, the head librarian, has disclosed plans to tape books, music, poetry, etc. Very fragile, tapes and earphones for the recorders are kept at the desk. The tapes for the foreign language department will not be kept in the library, but in the language lab.

There is also a room containing micro-film and micro-card readers. Microfilms will be made of such publications as THE NEW YORK TIMES. These would otherwise require a great deal of storage space. All slide projectors, tape recorders, etc., which are used in classrooms are under the control of the library.

An audio advancement in I.U.-P.U. facilities is the installation of a sound system that will make possible communication to sixty-five rooms including the lounge and cafeteria.

## Film Is Reviewed

By Cindy Kite

"I'm All Right, Jack," starring Peter Sellers was shown on January 22 as a part of the I.U.-P.U. film series.

It is set in England during the early days of labor unions. Peter Sellers is the unfortunate Stanley Windthrush, a rather naive but well-meaning hero. It is this naivete which makes the story line difficult to believe. Stanley is a victim of circumstances who is caught in the middle of a struggle between the new labor union and the management when he goes to work in his uncle's missile plant. It seems the harder he tries to please, the more he does wrong. Stanley becomes romantically involved with the union leader's daughter, which leads to complications when he accidentally causes a strike and turns the union against himself. Stanley then becomes a national hero for trying to keep prices down by giving an honest day's work for his pay. He discovers that his uncle has a contract to sell missiles secretly to a small revolutionary country, and exposes the whole racket on nation-wide television. The union strike is called off and Stanley is forced to retire "because of ill health brought on by overwork." In the end, he is back where he started, the jobless nephew of a rich English woman.

The action moved rather slowly at times.

This film also suffers from a bad case of contrived plot.

## Knight Time

By John Knight

Stand by, gang! The Ivy League has arrived in Hoosier Land. No need in going over the details concerning Johnny Pont taking over the job of head grid coach at I.U. The former Yale grid coach brought along four assistants in hopes of keeping the Hoosiers out of the Big Ten basement this fall.

While hoping good seasons accompany Pont, don't be too disappointed if he doesn't pull off a first season like Ara Parseghian brought to Notre Dame. Like Parseghian, Coach Pont will be quarterback hunting for his first team. Both Tom Nowatzke and Rich Badar will not be around to help out.

A complaint has been made to me that Purdue is not getting equal time in the column. Don't deny it. While Shellhese and crew try their hardest, other teams are a bit better. After top-ranked Michigan knocked off the Boiler-makers 98-81, Illinois followed suit by bombing Purdue 121-93 and missed the Big Ten game scoring record by one point.

In hopes of providing a happier view of the sports at Purdue, next time around the other Intercollegiate sports will receive the play in the column. Swimming and wrestling are well under way, and the indoor-track season is around the bend.

The possibility of the NCAA and the AAU settling their petty problems seems more likely than ever. The two organizations have agreed to meet and try to work out a reasonable arrangement for sanctioning the many sports under their thumbs.

No doubt track and swimming are hit hardest by the annual dispute that crops up when the seasons are half over. In 1963 the NCAA declared a boycott against all meets not sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation. The boycott threatened to destroy all chances of assembling a decent team for the Tokyo games.

Because of the appointment of General MacArthur by President Kennedy as arbitrator between the two groups, a temporary settlement was made and all seemed well until this fall. As soon as the Olympic games were over, the NCAA clamped the ban back on track.

Since the AAU and not the NCAA is internationally recognized, sympathy in most sporting circles runs to having colleges tell the NCAA where to get off and sticking with the AAU. What will come of the proposed meeting between the organizations cannot be even guessed, but the hope is for a more workable arrangement than presently exists.

It is difficult to believe that a grown man could be as naive as Stanley Windthrush. In spite of the shortcomings of the script, Peter Sellers turned in his usual sterling performance.

## JS All Americans Win In League I; League II Has Close Race



Professor Leclair goes in for basket in recent I-M game.

## Mike David Tops Scoring With 152

By Jim Simmons

The intra-mural basketball season is quickly coming to an end. The action has been fast and there were the usual number of close games. But with the playoff approaching, the league leaders have become obvious.

In League I the winner has already been decided. The J. S. All Americans have romped to nine victories without a loss. Their closest competition, the Beaver Shots and the Furies, are mathematically out of the race.

In League II the decision is still in doubt. The leading Knickerbockers have won seven and have yet to lose, but the second-place Bulldogs have lost only once. If the Bulldogs continue to win and defeat the Knickerbockers in their second game with them, there may have to be a playoff between the two. The Knickerbockers won the first contest.

The individual and team statistics have also been interesting. In League I, Mike David appears to be the scoring leader with 152 points. His closest competitor is Tom Calvin with 117 points. In League II, Mike Roemke leads with 135 points and his closest competitor is one of our instructors, Mr. Leclair, with 116 points. In team statistics the J. S. All Americans are the leading offensive (86.2 average) and defensive (46.1 average) team.

The tallest team is the Furies, whose starting team averages six foot three inches, and the shortest team is the Milk-duds, whose starting team averages less than six foot.

The playoff game will be

played February 18. It is an even guess who will win between the J. S. All Americans and the winner of League II.

## Tannenbaum Tells Of Negroes And Housing

"The Negro and Housing" was discussed by Theodore Tannenbaum, Purdue University sociology instructor, on January 13 for the Faculty Dedication Series at the Regional Campus.

The Purdue instructor, who is research director for the United Community Services in Fort Wayne, disclosed that "the fears and myths" of property values in integrated neighborhoods going down are not grounded in reality.

Tannenbaum further stated that "this is a matter of values, a conflict between property rights and human rights. The conflict not only illustrates the American dilemma, the contradiction between the American Creed of Democratic values and the actual treatment of Negroes and most minority groups, but it also will until resolved one way or another, lead to the kind of country we will live in 20 years from now."

## WORDS

Not in books only, nor yet in oral discourse, but often also in words there are boundless stores of moral and historic truth, and no less of passion and imagination laid up, from which lessons of infinite worth may be derived.

—Whately.

RCFIA IS COMING.  
WATCH NEXT ISSUE.



## MR. SCHMIDT, SUE BURDICK FACE PROBLEMS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE; HANDLE ALL



Mr. Don Schmidt and his secretary, Sue Burdick, in the Student Activities office, at work on one of their problems.

### I-M Sports, Job Placement Are Some Of The Problems

By Cindy Kite

Professor Donald J. Schmidt, activities coordinator, was graduated from Purdue in 1960. Previous to this he studied for a year at DePauw University. Professor Schmidt holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in school administration. In addition to his duties as activities coordinator, Professor Schmidt is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology for Purdue.

Needless to say, the student activities office handles and supervises a great deal more than most people are aware. Added to his responsibilities Professor Schmidt personally acts as an unofficial advisor to the student assembly; he handles all the intra-mural sports scheduling, location, costs, obtaining of officials, etc.; he takes care of part-time job placement, housing, and communications between students and student organizations; and the scheduling of the use of the rooms in the west wing is also handled by him. The student activities office was in charge of enlisting guides to show groups through the building during the dedication.

The student activities office has also helped sponsor a bridge tournament, intra-mural football and basketball, table tennis, and a film series. In addition, the student activities office has scheduled rooms and banded advertising for three dances, two plays, two modern language club speakers, the dedication and the Glee Club convocation. The office arranged for the Fort Wayne String Ensemble to entertain before the Shakespearean plays, arranged organ recitals and sponsored participation in the Red Cross College Council. This office also provides an opportunity to

get student rates on tickets for many civic and coliseum presentations, as well as supplying tickets to activities on Indiana and Purdue home campuses. There are six tickets to each Philharmonic concert which are given free to students who want them.

These things are only part of the many activities which are open to the students of the Indiana - Purdue Fort Wayne Regional Campus.

In addition, a great many problems which arise, that are not allocated to any other department, fall into the student activities office. For instance, the matter of coats being stolen from the coat-room has been taken over by this office, even though it technically does not belong anywhere. The biggest of these problems is that of communication between the administration and the student, as well as the student-to-student communications. Another problem to be considered is that of the change of students' attitudes from high school to college. Students are given academic responsibilities much greater than in high school as soon as they enroll at the Regional Campus. However, the social responsibilities which would come about naturally on campus as a result of junior and senior student leadership must come about more slowly because of the lack of this leadership. This applies to individual actions as well as group efforts.

One of the biggest worries of the administration before school started, and one of the achievements that they are proudest of now, is the smooth blending of Indiana and Purdue students. They are also extremely pleased with the success of the intramural sports program.

Anyone who says that there

## Local TV Will Feature College Talent

WANE-TV, channel 15 Fort Wayne, will produce three one-half hour talent shows entitled "Talent '65" which will feature talent from the colleges in the Fort Wayne area. The first show will feature seven acts or performers and from these two shows a panel of four will select three finalists from each show. The finalists will compete on the last program when the panel will select a winner who will receive a cash prize of \$250.00 to help further his education.

The telecasts will be taped in March, April, and May and will be aired during prime time in June, July, and August.

Auditions for students from the Regional Campus will be held February 24, 1965 between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. at the WANE-TV studios, 2915 West State Boulevard.

More information can be obtained by contacting the program manager of the station.

## PIT Production Soon

"Call Me By My Right Name" will be the third Purdue-Indiana Theatre production of the year. The play, which opened in New York in January 1961 where it drew very good reviews from the critics, will be produced Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 11, 12, and 13.

This will be the first production in the new theatre facility at the Regional Campus. The theatre is located in room G-32.

Play Director Robert Tolan stated that the play is one "which may shock some people but which deals truthfully and dramatically with many of the problems which confront young people today."

Is never anything to do, isn't aware of the many opportunities which have been offered since the beginning of the school year. Outside of the many clubs and organizations which are open to students, the student activities office has offered a great variety of amusements.

Sue Burdick, Professor Schmidt's secretary, is a 1963 graduate of South Side High School. She is now a sophomore at Indiana University, taking evening classes so that she can work during the day. She is majoring in English literature and hopes to teach at the high school or college level.

Sue handles all the filing and typing that is a necessary part of the efficient functioning of any office. In addition to this, she takes care of ticket sales, lost-and-found, and numerous other jobs which make life hectic in the student activities office.

Professor Schmidt has said that "Sue is very efficient, very thorough, and very intelligent. I can delegate authority to her." Her importance to the smooth functioning of the student activities office cannot be overrated.

## Bobbie Cook Leads Full, Active Life

By Mabel Fann

Roberta Cook, Secretary of Student Assembly, is a Purdue Freshman at Fort Wayne Regional Campus. "Bobbie," as she is popularly known, is studying French as a Foreign Language major and hopes some day to study abroad and have a career as an interpreter in a foreign embassy or, failing that, to become a teacher of the French language. This ambition came about because of a girl friend who studied in France and is now serving in the French Embassy. Since Bobbie is greatly interested in the cause of peace, she thinks it would be profitable and great fun to meet influential people in this embassy capacity.

"Bobbie" has spent her entire life in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, where she received her elementary education. She attended North Side High School graduating in 1964 with a long list of extracurricular activities credited to her name. Off to a good start at the Regional Center, Bobbie is also Secretary of the French Club and has served as Chairman of Decorations for the formal holiday dance "Enchantment In White" given December 28 at the Fort Wayne Campus.

Bobbie has had much experience working at odd jobs during vacations and after hours while still in high school. Her accomplishments include working at Parkview Hospital in the Long-Term-Care Unit, working as a Kelly Girl at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and temporary employment in the County Recorder's Office at the Court House, besides helping her father in his insurance business.

They say, "All work and no play makes Jill a -- --." Wait a minute! But, Bobbie finds time to play. She spends her week-ends at the family's cottage at Clear Lake. Water skiing and swimming in the summer, ice skating and snow skiing in the winter, and horse-



BOBBIE COOK

back riding at least once a week are a few of Bobbie's favorite pastimes. She also enjoys spectator sports such as horse shows, basketball, and football, and enjoys popular

## Tolan Will Speak At Meeting Of Teachers

The Fort Wayne-Allen County Council of Teachers of English will meet at the Regional Campus Saturday, February 20, for a workshop meeting. The topic will be "How to enrich English classroom experience by using drama and speech activities."

Mr. Robert Tolan, Purdue's Director of Theatre, will give the keynote speech and conduct a general session in which scenes from plays will be presented. This session will include scenes from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Concordia Senior College's production of "Murder In the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot and "Call Me By My Right name" which is scheduled for production at the Regional Campus early in March.

The program is being organized by Mr. Robert Pugh of North Side High School with the cooperation of Mr. Lowell Le Clair, Purdue's Coordinator of Continuing Education.

## Commandants Will Be At RC Feb. 22

The Commandants of the Purdue and Indiana universities will be at the Regional Campus February 22 at 3:00 p.m. in rooms 103-104 to talk about the new program that will make it possible for people transferring to either main campus after two years at a regional campus to go directly into advanced military. All interested students should plan to attend this meeting.

dancing. Bobbie is also an active member in the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Wayne Street Methodist Church and belongs to Job's Daughters a Masonic organization.

At present, Bobbie is carrying 16 academic credit hours of study and finds some time for sewing and knitting. One of Bobbie's favorite "people" is Jabo, the family's pet French poodle. Bobbie is anxiously concerned for his welfare when he must take his turn with the dentist. Jabo is a real joy to the family and is highly valued, for he has endeared himself by "acting almost human" at times.

Bobbie is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, 806 Huffman Street, Fort Wayne. Mr. Cook is an Insurance Broker associated with the Cook Brothers' Insurance Company in Fort Wayne. A younger sister, Kathy, who is a Sophomore at North Side High School, completes the family circle.

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